

All Confidence Gone**Spirit of Defeat Hangs Over Germany**

The following is the first of a series by a Canadian Press staff writer who toured the British and United States zones of Germany to study present conditions.—Editor.

By Norman Cribbens

DUESSELDORF, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Two years after the war it is hard to find a town that does not still bear the scars of Germany's defeat from the air or a single German who has confidence in his country's future.

UP AND DOWN the industrial Ruhr—through Wuppertal, Essen, Darmstadt, Mannheim, Ludwigshafen, to Hofdorf, Hanover and Frankfurt in the American zone, I visited a succession of battered towns, some new skeletons of brick and rubble below which German families still live.

Here in once-prosperous Dusseldorf 6,000 are living in cellars, 7,000 more in the small, windowless cells that serve as living and sleeping rooms in the big, square concrete shacks. Even here, 35,000 homeless, Dortmund more than 7,000, Mülheim at least 8,000. Even Herford and Hannover, though

there will not be nearly enough

President of the Yorkshire miners, Joseph Hall, shown here, arrived in New York yesterday to see Queen Mary, and expects to visit John L. Lewis, US union head, before returning to Britain. His trip will take him to Liverpool, Boston, Chicago, Toronto and New York. He is to meet 2,500 striking miners of Grimsby, who have decided to go back to work to help bring millions of tons of coal through the strike which started with their walkout.

fuel when the cold comes ... our only hope is emigration."

Today's miners, like civilian-labourers, industrial magnates, clever politicians, professional men and women, are all agreed on one thing concerning the Allies' mission to bring democracy to Germany. Many think that they distrust democracy itself.

Some claim they are being deliberately held up by the British, many in a state of subjective depression because of the scanty news reports in the German press—chiefly given over to local news, with little conception of Britain's own food production.

In the German towns, particularly those of the Ruhr, the black market is rampant. British officials say that the black market bacon ration will buy more than weekly wage and they blame this for large-scale absenteeism in industry.

25 More Douks To Stand Trial

NELSON, B.C., Sept. 25.—(CP)—Twenty-five German communists will stand trial in the Fall Assizes opening here Nov. 10 on charges connected with disturbances in the West Kootenay section. The 25 are in custody today after they were released 15 others earlier in the week of refusing to elect trial when appearing in county court. Nelson's Jesus Christ said he did not elect his own trial; they declared before His Honor Judge E. P. Dawson.

Tabulate Toll U.S. Hurricane

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Red Cross reported yesterday that the hurricane which struck the Midwest and Gulf Coast last day took 22 lives in that region, destroyed 1,100 homes and damaged 5,232 others.

Food Holds Spotlight**Royal Wedding Gifts Pose Stiff Problem**

By The Canadian Press

The average Canadian's year-round bugbear of "what to give" has got a new twist this year as officials consider an appropriate gift for the forthcoming marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten.

TORONTO city officials took the first constructive step a week when they announced a "duty purpose" gift for the Royal wedding—a huge shipment of food for the hungry peoples of the United Kingdom.

Eager to adopt a "good idea," five other municipalities followed suit and will convey their royal wishes to the royal bride and groom while at the same time supporting the relief campaign to Britain in their time of need.

Elsewhere in official quarters there still was racking of brains and lack of decision as the Nov. 20 nuptials neared, a Canadian in Ottawa said yesterday. However, many communities and organizations are seriously considering adoption of the "Toronto plan."

THE FOOD-GIFT idea formulated by the Ontario capital was widely adopted by the executive council and John Green, insurance office legal advisor, suggested that the Princess would prefer food sent to her people rather than a useless gift. This was the logical answer.

In Vancouver, a campaign to send British Columbia fruit to the British Isles was under way and it is underway and it is hoped the campaign will become province-wide.

A firm stand against a food gift was taken by Regina where a charitable organization is considering a drive and officials feel such a gift would be a duplication of effort.

7,000 MILE SURVEY

GLASGOW, Sept. 25.—(CP)—The 70-foot motor fishing boat Royal Sovereign has left on the first stage of a 7,000-mile survey of the waters of the Indian Ocean. It will conduct a two-year fishing survey to replace primitive methods now in use in that area.

Athlete's Foot

Is your foot itchy? Does it blister from the heat? Is it cracked? Is it sore? Then try Athlete's Foot. Three easy steps: 1. Wash feet with warm water and soap. 2. Soak feet in a special solution for 5 minutes. 3. Kill off the fungi with a special powder. Athlete's Foot is a registered trademark of the Miles Laboratories Co., Inc. Watch for big improvements in the first few days. And your friends will be surprised at how good you look.

**SO FASTER,
100 SAFER, 200 CLEANER
Best of all...
it cuts your shaving
time in half**

EVERSHARP SCHICK RAZOR

**FAST-ACTING
ASPIRIN
FOR HEADACHE**

**Look for the
EATER logo
on the tablet**

To Call On Lewis**Refutes New Polio Theory****Says Paralyzed Chickens Are Unable to Lay Eggs**

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Paralyzed chickens can't lay eggs. Dr. Stewart Murray, a city medical health officer said last night "EGGS HAVE BEEN USED TO CULTURE influenza virus, but it has been impossible to grow polio virus in them that way." He said he had been asked to check on theories concerning polio earlier this week by Dr. W. D. Paton, prominent Vancouver physician, who said that 16 years of research had convinced him that chickens infected with polio could not lay eggs.

Bucking his claim that eggs were not responsible for the spread of the dread disease, Dr. Murray said that he was one of the world's best centres in the world by polio—yet eggs were almost nonexistent there.

"IN BRITAIN WHERE THERE IS A HEAVY outbreak of the disease, we rarely see any to me," Dr. Paton said.

Poultry experts here usually discussed Dr. Paton's theory. They were still on the range, however, they could not produce, but usually this happened after an intensive laying period.

All in Line of Duty**Sask. Woman Sheriffs Could Be "Hangmen"**

REGINA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—One of Saskatchewan's four female deputy sheriffs may possibly fall heir some day to the unpleasant task of hanging a criminal.

THE WOMEN'S DUTIES

Mary Ooms, Moose Jaw; Miss Mary MacKay, Weyburn; Miss M. E. Thorpe, Wilkie and Miss E. M.

Garrett, Estevan, are the four female deputy sheriffs.

KITCHENER, Ont., Sept. 25.—(CP)—A Russian Mennonite family, first to be brought to Canada under a Mennonite immigration program, stopped here yesterday en route to Chicago, where they planned to spend the winter.

Law officers of Attorney-General J. W. Cormier's department have reached the conclusion that a woman who may legally hang a condemned person.

They said yesterday that should a woman appear to carry out an execution its incumbent on the sheriff in the judicial district to see that she is properly assisted.

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Babies Must Have Homes

Canada had a record crop of new babies in 1946. There were 325,805 of them. This raised the birth rate above all previous rates for 45 years.

Also in 1946 there were 134,078 marriages in the Dominion, far more than in any year since the war began, and indicating that more heavy crops of babies may be looked for when the records for this and succeeding years are made up.

This is kind of immigration Canadians prefer over all others. That the "natural increase" of population is high is a matter for gratification. If the trend were the other way that would be a cause for worry.

But, from the stand-point of public policy, this "flood" of babies involves a responsibility. More families mean that more homes must be provided. Since landlords generally prefer couples who have no children, the increase of babies means that more occupied houses are needed, many thousands of them.

Hon. C. D. Howe, as he ponders the representations made by the Association of Mayors and Municipalities, the Dominion Legion, and the Canadian Welfare Council, should study also these baby figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics. These figures have bearing on the housing question, a bearing that is very direct, and which emphasizes the importance of the problem.

Here and Elsewhere

There are some interesting figures connected with the recent increase in the price of bread. No matter how much the average Canadian complains—and what healthy person doesn't—we are still very fortunate.

First consider that our government has withdrawn the consumer wheat subsidy and lifted price controls on flour and bread. This caused the price of flour to increase to a point relative to the actual cost of wheat, and not the low controlled price we have been paying for many years. Also it allowed bakers and millers to adjust prices to meet increased costs of producing their respective products.

Now we are paying actual prices for bread and flour for the first time since 1941. But how do we stand compared to the rest of the world? The only country with bread comparable to ours in every respect is the United States. Nowhere in Europe is there as good a loaf, and even Australia and New Zealand cannot compare. So, take the U.S.

Statistics show that the average worker in the states below the border can buy 384 one-pound loaves with his weekly pay. In Russia, the same man could buy 22 loaves for a week's pay. But here in Canada, even at new prices, the ordinary working man can buy more than 500 one-pound loaves with the money he receives in exchange for a week of labor.

These figures are sufficient in themselves to show that we are not so badly off.

Spending and Collecting

Looking at the increase of civic expenditure, Edmonton taxpayers will find it easy to agree with officials that the tax-rate is likely to go up next year.

But it may not go up to the 60-mill rate suggested. It should not in fact go up in keeping with the increased outlay. There are more pockets now from which tax-money can be collected than there used to be, and a vast amount of formerly idle property is now occupied, and therefore taxable.

It is true that since the city is spending more it must collect more. But the extra levy does not have to be imposed on the same number of people or the same number of tons of waste in use. Exact calculation is not possible at present, but the general tax-rate should not rise in any close proportion to the rise in expenditure.

A sound rule in civic financing is to not increase spending faster than new revenue increases through growth of population and the use-value of property. It is when that rule is broken that the general tax-rate has to be raised and all taxpayers made to pay more.

What Didn't Happen Here

Last week's hurricane seems to have created more havoc along the Gulf coast than it did in the Florida winter resorts on the seaboard where it struck first. For the reason, no doubt, that the Gulf coastal area, being less often visited by such storms, was less prepared for the blow. The total of those killed is now estimated at from 50 to 75, with hundreds missing. Thousands of course are homeless, and the property damage is

reckoned in hundreds of millions of dollars.

Albertans, who have been complaining with cause about the disadvantages of rain in harvest-time, may not be reconciled as they read about this disaster that befell one of the supposedly detectable areas of the continent—and about the floods which caused thousands of deaths in Tokyo. But these events do invite a timely reflection that things here might have been worse. At least, houses have not been blown down, people killed, hospitals filled with injured, families broken and scattered, whole cities wrecked as by a bomb-attack.

For this immunity Albertans must feel deep gratitude, and equally deep regret that like good fortune was denied the residents of the areas devastated by hurricane and floods.

Security or Isolation?

France has offered full political independence to Indo-China, within the framework of the French Commonwealth of Nations. Time alone can tell what the reaction will be. At present French and Indo-Chinese troops are locked in a bitter war which has been in progress since last December.

What the outcome should be is plain enough, if the Indo-Chinese are a practical people. In theory they may have the right, as the extremist claim, to break away and set up a government with no French or other foreign connections. Whether they would be wise to do this, even supposing they could win the war, is something else.

This modern world is not a safe world for small nations. The recent history of both the Orient and Europe proves that. If Indo-China broke away, France and the other French colonies would have no further responsibility for its economic development, welfare, or security against attack.

The conflict in that area is between practical considerations and rather abstract theoretical conceptions. India will have to face the same choice when it comes to decide whether it will stay in the British Commonwealth or launch out on its own responsibility. If they are wise, the people of both these areas will choose to keep their membership in the powerful commonwealths in which they now hold places.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

The new steamer to be built at Athabasca this winter by the CBC Co. is to have a 14-foot beam, 100 feet long, a stern wheel, and engines having a 42 to 45 horse-power. The machinery and supplies will be brought in this fall.

Estimating the wheat export of Manitoba at seven million bushels, the benefit to the farmers from the recent reduction in freight rates amounted to \$100,000.

During the early and better days of the police North West Indian affairs were administered by the CPR. They were well administered.

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Lorraine Fowler Enjoyed Trip

Sour Putters Wrecked Cards of Albertans

Jittery putting and "pepsitis" were given as the chief reasons for failure of Alberta representatives to qualify for the Canadian open golf championship in Toronto recently, by Lorraine Fowler, who is back home after an enjoyable trip.

The young Edmonton city girl, who visited Mrs. Tom Vickers east of Northern Alberta's colors in the provincial team matches and made a creditable showing, took time out at the Grassi Inn to have a look around to relate some of the highlights of the tournament.

THE PITS. TREATMENT the Albertans received in the east impressed her more than anything else.

"Every one was so friendly and went to great lengths to show us a good time," she remarked.

MRS. VICKERS ran into a lot of tough competition, but her strokes, she said, Paddy Arnold and Mrs. Glad Fuller, the Southern Alberta host, had the best strokes, but like herself, had trouble around the greens.

"I kept lifting my head, but I guess I just didn't have enough practice before leaving. The tournament next year is at St. John, N.B., and if I make it."

The course was beautiful; it was my first trip, and I was excited.

"Every one was so friendly and went to great lengths to show us a good time," she remarked.

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The city champion Highlands Juvenile baseball club, the above, started the year with three losses in a row and then went through the balance of the league schedule (nine games), and subsequent play-off rounds, to win the championship. An excellent record no doubt was due to the splendid skill of pitcher Mike Merkl, the team's star, and his class pitching by Norman Sauer, Jim Diskur, and good catching support from Clem McElroy, Jim Johnson, and other outstanding contributing factors. Pat West, Nick Nihomik, Ken

EDMONTON BULLETIN—EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947—EDMONTON JOURNAL

Highlands Juvenile Baseball Club Had Fine Record



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Jemison, and Carl Horston were the top batters. The team also included Jim Johnson, Leo Dvorak, captain, centre field and catcher; Mike Nahornik, bat boy; Nick Mihornik, shortstop; centre fielder; and Art Johnson, right fielder. Jim Johnson, first base; Pat West, right field; Ed Bousar, utility; top row—Carl Horson, left fielder; Clem McElroy, second base; Jim Johnson, third base; Mike Merkl, coach and manager; Gordon Merkl, second base; Pete Diskur, pitcher.

Photo by Houser Studios

The "Rocket" Dents Dick Irvin

Montreal Sport Fans Insist on Victories

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—(CP)—With football and horse racing off for the winter, sports it becomes apparent from public prints that the Montrealers are serious about their football.

To start with, take the footballing. Alouettes who dropped two wins last week against the Ottawa Rough Riders. The double loss brought this from Bas (Montreal Star) O'Meara: "The fans are getting restless. Coming this way fans are pretty well disappointed over the showings of Alouettes, but that doesn't mean it would have been a blow. . . . a couple of wins will give a different complexion to the situation."

HEREABOUTS football interest is centering on the performance of Hamilton, the new Canadian football Tigers come to town next weekend and Bas says "there is a very good chance that they will give a clean bill of health by the Big Four before the weekend."

Dick Irvin, the Montreal Canadiens reports railbirds at Montreal Canadien hockey maturing merrily "as though they were in the nest" which prompts Irvin to shake his head somewhat since only a portion of a 12-game schedule has been rested off this writing.

CUBORN WINS Country Club Golf Tourney

The golf season is nearly over, but the Edmonton Country Club staged a tournament after 6 p.m. yesterday, despite the short day light.

There wasn't time for a complete round, so a five-hole test was arranged for the players, who participated, and just before the sun ducked below the horizon Jack Coburn, 21, said, "I think we know who won the tournament."

THE HIDDEN HOLE (6th) went to the west was by Ollie McDonald; Jim Keay, 18, had the best gross test on the second; high score went to Ken Lawson and the double gross went to the club's salts while winner of the long drive was Ken Higham.

After the golf, a big game was held in the clubhouse.

ANNE DUNIMES up with the latest Rocket Richard story:

The Rocket, reported still un-

der wraps, is back in the clubhouse.

Rival Infields Are Rated About Equal

Robinson Might Crack Series Wide Open

By Galy Talbot

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—There is nothing to choose between the infield quartets in the coming World Series, judging by the figures, as Robinson seems necessary to try to single out the one player in the group who might by his individual exploits blow the big-play-off wide open.

But there the comparison ends, as it has been seen in the past few weeks, as Robinson and his 15-year-old son, who has 15 holes run, one more than his skipper, is undoubtedly a stiffer fielder than the Negro rookie.

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Both pennant winners have superior infields. Each boasts a crack double play combination, and each packs a great deal of power in its inner works. It comes down, as it always does, to the man in the first-base position, the man who is the first-base rival, the veteran George McQuinn of the Yanks.

GREATEST SHAVING COMBINATION OF ALL TIME!

Gillette TECH RAZOR 49¢

To speed shaving, use the Gillette Tech Razor and today's Gillette Blue Blade. These two are precision made, fit exactly, and give you extra shave. You save money, too, for Gillette double edges mean double economy.

look feel be
use Gillette
BLUE BLADES
edges ever honed!

Rear-Guard



Gordon Watt, veteran defenceman with the Montreal Flyers, appears stolidly for a picture.

He was born in 1916, played Saturday games with Winnipeg and Coquitlam, Franks, and did further work with the Victoria Cougars and the Vancouver Canucks. Bing Merkl, the team's top goal-setter for a year, has been a good addition this week. Norm Kirk, of last season's Normies, attended last night's practice.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, who beat the New York Yankees in their first year, will remain at the helm next year. Larry MacPhail, announced yesterday.

HIGH SPOTS One hundred Robins play a good number of times, it is difficult to appreciate his brilliance or understanding of the game. The fact that he has stolen 27 bases—more than all the

Yankees combined—doesn't entirely clear it up.

Every time Robinson comes up in the series the Yankees had better brace themselves. If they ever slip and let Robinson start running, it could be a Pepper Martin moment again. Robinson is a master of the double play, and his defensive combinations, Bing Merkl, the team's top goal-setter for a year, has been a good addition this week. Norm Kirk, of last season's Normies, attended last night's practice.

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Dodgers Lose Despite Gregg's Fine Hurling

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — (AP) — With nothing to do except prepare for the World Series as they play out the schedule, the Dodgers' pitchers received a pleasant surprise Wednesday in the one-hitter shutout pitching of Hal Gregg in a five-inning warmup despite their 6-5 defeat by New York.

After Gregg was removed for a pinch-hitting appearance at the bottom of the sixth, the Dodgers' pitching staff, which had been interrupted by a 10-game losing streak of 19 consecutive games with at least one run scored, got a reprieve.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Reds' 10-game winning streak was broken yesterday by a 6-5 loss to the Giants.

After Hodges dropped the third strike, like Mickey Owen in a game against the Indians in the 1941 World Series, the Giants added four runs on a walk with the bases full and a three-run double by catcher Walker Cooper. It was a notable day on two counts. The Dodgers' home attendance of 45,000 set a new National League record, by a 16,900 turnout for the final regular season.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Annual Dinner and Dance

Macdonald Hotel
Saturday, Sept. 27th

Associated Canadian Travellers

(Obtain tickets, Wm. C. Marshall,
216 Williamson Block, Ph. 28812)
Dinner at 6:30 Dining 9:12



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"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

PRODUCTION
ON STAGE!
IN PERSON!

JACK DENNISTOUN, BERENICE MCBETH, LEW ROSKIN
AND OTHERS

Music By Bob McMillan's Concert Orchestra
Produced By FRANK ECKERLEY

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MEMBERSHIP AT MIKE'S NOW!

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Guitar Time 9:00 p.m. Doors 8:30

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

РЕЛИГИЯ ДУРМАН ДЛЯ НАРОДА
HOLOCAUST OF THE HOLY

STAIN AND THE COMMUNISTS

— SINCE 1918 HAVE —

LIQUIDATED BY MURDER OR EXILE

255,072 MEMBERS OF THE CLERGY

AND DESTROYED

88,874 RELIGIOUS EDIFICES!

— INCLUDED ARE —

15,247 PRIESTS AND MONKS — AND

52,082 NUNS OF THE RUSSIAN CHURCH

26,000 RABBIS AND TEACHERS

OF THE JEWISH FAITH

16,914 MUHAMMEDAN MULLAHS

5,106 PRIESTS AND MONKS

OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

2,025 ARMENIAN PRIESTS

AND **530 ARTHURIAN FATHERS**

— ALSO —

STAIN AND THE COMMUNISTS

CONFISCATED 18,900,000 ACRES

OF CHURCH PROPERTY AND

STOLE 4 BILLION DOLLARS

WORTH OF CHURCH FUNDS

IN CASH!

Yellow and Hegar, Kinder, Brown

Detrich, Meier, Schmitz, Kuhn

and Schmitz (4) Lade (8) Kuhn

(2) Kuhn (2) Lade (2) Kuhn (2)

and (2) Lade (7) Gumbert (9) Peter



Features Appearing Exclusively in the Edmonton Bulletin!

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An informative, analytical commentary on current world affairs. Look for this column

... in the Bulletin!

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One of the most widely read features in the world. This magnetic educational cartoon is yours to enjoy

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Enjoy These Fine Features in "Alberta's First Newspaper!"

Release Latest Totals**Ottawa Tax Income Over Billion Mark**

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—Treasury department collections from income, corporation, excise profits and inheritance taxes in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1947 amounted to \$1,455,731,759, a drop of \$199,762,947 from the 1944 wartime total, Revenue Minister McCann announced yesterday.

THE MAC—The announcement follows the department's annual report on taxation statistics.

The report showed detailed breakdowns of the tax collections and also showed that the government collected the personal income tax.

The figure represents the amount collected in 1942, 1943 and 1944 as compared with the amount of the savings collected in 1942 is set down to stand before March 31, 1948. The amount to be made in 1949 and those for 1944 to 1950.

The department estimated that

1,239,329 cheques, averaging \$45 each, will be mailed to cover the returns for 1946.

TAX REPORT showed the tax collections moved up to their wartime peak and then began tapering off.

In 1938, the year prior to the outbreak of the Second World War, the collections totalled a mere \$1,200,000. From that point on they followed this trend:

In 1939, \$142,026,138; in 1940, \$154,485,565; in 1941, \$272,38,291; in 1942, \$311,300,000; in 1943, \$341,300,000; in 1944, \$1,435,494,706; in 1945, \$1,558,814,225; in 1946, \$1,455,731,759; in 1947, \$1,455,731,759.

It was estimated for 1946 that incomes totaling \$4,967,150,000 paid 762,000,000 in taxes. Of this total, 214,000 of the taxpayers had an annual income of between \$1,000 and \$2,000, while 1,000 had incomes of less than \$300 and some 442,000 had incomes of less than \$500. Some 1,000 had incomes of \$5,000 and over.

Heavy contributors to the tax were single and married persons who were not dependents. They represented the two largest groups of taxpayers.

Travel Head Raps Canadian Roads

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 25.—(CP)—D. L. Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Association, said yesterday the tourist is being ignored by the Canadian Good Roads Association and that unless highway improvements are speedily made, Canada will lose some of its automotive traffic.

Speaking at a meeting of members of the Canadian Association of Tourists and Publicity Bureaux, Mr. Dolan rapped the Canadian Good Roads Association as a group of "pseudo-highway builders" that "takes a lot of money, promises, passes grandiloquent resolutions and doesn't get a thing done."

Said President E. G. Nowellbowthorpe: "Let's crack down on them."

Mr. Dolan said poor roads had accounted for about 75 per cent of the complaints received from American tourists and that the number was growing.

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Campcraft Fun for Co-Eds**Party Secures Many Trophies****Bing Crosby Bags Prize Big Horn Mountain Sheep**

JASPER, Sept. 25.—Bing Crosby whipped over the mountains this weekend, shooting, trapping and forming them to his taste. He took the title along the rocky mountain range, southern boundary of Jasper National Park. Hunting camp was his mountain cabin. His trophies included mountain sheep, mountain goat and deer. "I warn't," Crosby claimed to a reporter, "the first to bag a Kananaskis bighorn. I didn't ask for it," he shouted above the storm. "I give up my chance of a lifetime to make a living," he said.

Leaving his trophies in Canada tomorrow, Bing is now homeward bound. The remains of the party took off from Jasper airport in Mr. Crumley's Beechcraft to fly direct to Nelson.

Fresh from his victory in the mountains, Bing left September 8 with three hunting friends from the United States and Ontario. They had all shot elk, moose and mountain goat but Bing was sole boaster of a mountain sheep trophy, a prided big horn of the Rockies.

Guttfitter Kitchen described the Canadian as one of the most congenial he had ever met, with the crooner a robust good humor setting the pace. He revealed the day Bing and his crew could in a sudden high country blizzard which

increases of from 50 to 300 percent over normal rates were charged to visitors to Jasper National Park.

TOUGH FURUNO, Japanese agricultural expert who is conducting a survey of the country, was shot in the chest by a bullet from a machine gun squad, said "we are all satisfied he will be in Montreal when the investigation is completed," Dr. Bruun said. The official said the vagrant "looked to the highway again" for Toronto, where he died on arrival.

B.C. Again Declines To Sell Railway

VICTORIA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—

Premier John Hart of British Columbia disclosed last night that the last nationalized railway to be sold would now be acquired by the provincial-owned Fraser Coast Railroads.

It was reported the American company had agreed to finance a \$15,000,000 deposit as a guarantee of good faith.

Mr. Hart said an American company, recently reorganized to compete

with certain British interests, was anxious for a discussion toward purchase of the PGE or participation in its proposed \$50-million extension to the Peace River system.

"I have told them it is no use in their proceeding, as I am going to meet with the Canadian and Provincial governments and the two transcontinental railroads to discuss the premier said.

Mouth cleanliness is important to dental health. A tooth with a cavity or a cavity filled with a known cause of tooth decay, dental caries.

**Vagrant Cleared In East Slaying**

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—(CP)—A vagrant was cleared of questioning in connection with the Owen Sound, Ont., slaying.

One official, noting that there are U.S. troops in Trieste, said the vagrant's story of why they believe he killed a fellow vagrant will be discontinued.

"They are going to catch on sometime that we mean business," he said.

There was no possibility of danger would exist if we gave any ground," one official said. "As long as we stand firm, there is no danger of anything going wrong."

The state department has yet taken no action in the recent seizure of American soldiers by the Yugoslavs.

Startled by Bee, Youngster Killed

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—(CP)—

A 10-year-old boy was carrying a rosin bag suddenly escaped a startle and fell, striking his head

like here yesterday and caused

of surprise. Det.-Capt. George H. Head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who

had been chasing a vagrant

in the city, said the boy, 10, was

called the vagrant "interesting" and said "anything is possible."

TOOK TO THE HIGHWAY AGAIN

TO TORONTO, Sept. 25.—(CP)—

When the boy, who had been

chasing the vagrant, was hit

in the head, he fell and struck

his head on a stone, said Dr. Evans

who was with him when the boy

were found unconscious.

He was taken to a hospital

where he died shortly after

he was admitted.

He was buried in a cemetery

nearby, said Dr. Evans.

ATTACKED BY BUSINESS

BITTER FIGHT RAGES

OVER BANK CONTROLS

BY LESLIE BRODIE

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 25.—(CP)—When Prime Minister Clifton made his 42-word announcement that the federal government had decided to nationalize the private trading banks in Australia he started on the bittersweet controversies this country has known.

Public protest meetings against the government's decision are being held across Australia, and thousands of letters are being sent to Canberra in protest.

Those who support the plan say nationalization is the only way to save the nation's economy in the few years time. By then they argue, the banks will be in difficulties again.

Those who oppose the plan say屏风 screens" released to obscure from the public the fact that they must pay for the "unjustified豪華" of the middle of Labor leaders' towns. They argue that the nation must be given a chance to prove that it is necessary for the nation's advancement.

Both sides are agreed that all of the opposition, Robert G. Menzies, when the plan was first announced, has called for the abolition of the object of the Labor party for many years, and criticize for the sake of the nation's welfare for implementing the policy of the party.

Both governments and banks are making preparations for what is expected to be a long-drawn-out battle. The banks are building up their reserves, and the section 42 of the constitution which says that trade between States must be free from discrimination.

GOVERNMENT LAWYERS see a green light in reference to the federal powers made by the Privy Council in 1938, when Sir James Victoria, fruit dealer defended his action of refusing to allow the object of the Labor party for many years, and criticize for the sake of the nation's welfare for implementing the policy of the party.

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DEATHS

REV. FATHER P. BAUDRY, O.M.I. On Sept. 22 Rev. Father Patrick Baudry, O.M.I., died at his home, Dark Lake Road, Bassano, leaving his wife and four sons. He had been a priest for 20 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Rev. Mrs. Baudry, and two sons. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Albert Church, 100th Avenue. Burial will take place in the St. Albert Cemetery. Father Baudry was a member of the Society of the Precious Blood.

MRS. LILLIAN DENISON On Sept. 22 Mrs. Lillian Denison of 1218 Alberta Street, Edmonton, age 62, died Saturday morning. Her husband, Mr. Denison, died in 1938. She leaves to mourn her loss her son, Mr. John Denison, and daughter, Mrs. Pauline Denison, both of Edmonton; a son, Mr. George Denison, of Virden, Manitoba; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Cuff, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Jean Wiegert, of Ontario; and Mrs. Jean Wiegert, of Ontario. Mrs. Denison was a widow for 12 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Denison, and three grandsons and 13 great grandchildren.

MR. THEODOR ROHACHYK On September 22, Mr. Theodore Rohachyk, 71, died at his home, 1004 10th Street, Edmonton, after passing away at the age of 71 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Anna Rohachyk, and two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Rohachyk and Mrs. Anna Rohachyk, both of Edmonton. Mr. Rohachyk was a member of the United Knights of Columbus. Funeral services will be held at St. Josaphat's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will take place in the United Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the United Knights of Columbus Hall, 10th and 102nd Streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The United Knights will officiate and interment will be made at the United Cemetery. Past Memorial Ltd. Funeral Directors, the Chapel on the Boulevard.

JACOB KIRCHMAN On September 22 Jacob Kirchman of Edmonton, 77, died at his home, 1004 10th Street, Edmonton, at the age of 71 years and 11 months. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Kirchman, two daughters, John Balmer of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Samuel Kasai of Edmonton. Mrs. Anna Kirchman died in 1938. Also surviving are his son, Mr. William Roberts of Edmonton, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Anna Kirchman, and a son, Mr. John Balmer, also of Edmonton. Also a granddaughter, Mrs. B. J. Kawartha of Tecumseh, Ontario, a son, Mr. E.C. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, at St. Joseph's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Catholic Cemetery, Park of the Crosses, and the Chapel on the Boulevard.

MABEL CORA JOHNSON On Sept. 22 Mabel Cora Johnson, wife of Albert Johnson of Edmonton, 71, died Saturday morning. She leaves to mourn her loss her son, Mr. Albert Johnson, of Laval, Quebec; her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Kawartha of Tecumseh, Ontario; a son, Mr. E.C. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, at St. Joseph's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Catholic Cemetery, Park of the Crosses, and the Chapel on the Boulevard.

MR. MARTIN TOWARD OLDFIELD On Sept. 22 Mr. Martin Toward Oldfield, 71, died at his home, 1004 10th Street, Edmonton, at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Toward Oldfield, one son, Bert of Edmonton, and two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Toward Oldfield of Norway. Two brothers, Peter and Donald, died in 1938. Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Interment will be made at the Royal Cemetery, 10th and 102nd Streets, and the Royal Cemetery, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Past Memorial Ltd. Funeral Directors.

THOMAS JOHN PINE On Sept. 24 Thomas John Pine of member L.O.C.M. No. 772, died at his residence, 1004 10th Street, Edmonton, at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Pine, and two sons, Bert and Bill, both of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, at St. Joseph's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Interment will be made at the Royal Cemetery, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Past Memorial Ltd. Funeral Directors.

RONALD MACPHEE On September 18 Ronald MacPhee, one time resident of Edmonton, died at his home, 1004 10th Street, Edmonton, at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna MacPhee, and two sons, Thomas Christopher Pine of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. John MacPhee of Grande Prairie, Alberta. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, at St. Joseph's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Interment will be made at the Royal Cemetery, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Past Memorial Ltd. Funeral Directors.

THOMAS WILLIAM TEAPE On Sept. 24 Thomas William Teape of member L.O.C.M. No. 772, died at his residence, 1004 10th Street, Edmonton, at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thomas William Teape of Edmonton, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Teape of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, at St. Joseph's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Interment will be made at the Royal Cemetery, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Past Memorial Ltd. Funeral Directors.

MRS. ELEANOR ZABLOSKI On Sept. 24 Mrs. Eleanor Zabloski, wife of Michael Zabloski of 1004 10th Street, Edmonton, 71, died Saturday morning. She leaves to mourn her loss her son, Michael, of Edmonton, and a son, Stephen, of St. Albert, Alberta. Also surviving are her son, Frank Koralovitch of St. Albert, Alberta, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Koralovitch of St. Albert, Alberta. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, at St. Joseph's Church, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Interment will be made at the Royal Cemetery, 10th and 102nd Streets, Edmonton. Past Memorial Ltd. Funeral Directors.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Department of Public Works
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, at the office of A.M. Standard Time on Friday, Oct. 2, 1947, at 1 p.m., for the following work:

Highway paving to Piercer Creek, Grassiaville Mile 0.90 to Mile 2.00.

Contracts and Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Highways, Department of Provincial and Territorial Affairs, 10th and 102nd Streets, and will be available to contractors in Canada. A deposit of \$100.00 will be required for each tender received for each copy of the Contract and Specifications.

The lessor or any tender not received

G. H. MONKMAN
Minister of Public Works

Grain Prices

EDMONTON GRAIN
Prices per bushel for grain at Edmonton, as reported by the National Grain Company:

Cats, all grades \$4.44.

Wheat, all road rate, basis 120 for No. 1 Northern.

SHIPPING CHARGES

25¢ per bushel.

WINTER GRAIN

Winnipeg (C.P.) — Early

strength on the American market

Thursday stimulated local buying

and prices were up.

Calgary — Three stocks show stronger tendencies, with

one advancing six cents.

Market Reports**Stock - Market Summary**

TORONTO — Prices continue to slip in moderate trade with losses in most holdings gains.

MONTRÉAL — Papers push ahead while other industrials generally retreat.

at times approached a dead calm.

NEW YORK — Market drifts through a quiet session that

at times showed a dead calm.

CALGARY — Three stocks show stronger tendencies, with

one advancing six cents.

Thursday's Dow-Jones Averages

(by James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

MINES & OILS Net

Close Change Sales

1946-Eaton's 11 1/2 1/2 1000

1946-Gillies 11 1/2 1/2 1000

1946-Lake 11 1/2 1/2 1000

1946-Duluth 11 1/2 1/2 1000

1946-Beaumont 11 1/2 1/2 1000

1946 bid. Cash 7/8 ccyd.

At close October was 1 lower

at \$3.81%; December 3 1/2% higher

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